decided to try a field goal, which proved easy for Lange from the 15-yard line. This fine work by the Navy made things look brighter for the Midshipmen, and the "middles" in the stand started to sing "Oh, it looks to me like a big navy

was accomplished by either team, though both played hard to get within striking distance of the opponent's goal.

In the first half of the second period of play the ball was always in the Navy territory. Annapolis would try the line, and then kick to midfield. West Point would also try to advance the ball by line AT plunging, and then return the kick. This was kept up for a long time. Finally the Army lost the ball on an onside kick, Lange making a pretty scoop and run of 15 yards to his own 35-yard mark. He followed this up with a 20-yard run to midfield, and then the tide of battle turned to the Army's side of the field. where it waged throughout the remainder of the half. The same tactics were em- DISASTER'S CAUSE NOT KNOWN ployed, each side kicking the ball after one or two tries at carrying the ball. It was at this period of the game that the only successful forward pass was made. The ball was tossed by Lange, who used his left arm, and the play gained only 10

Middies Desperate.

With the minutes passing rapidly, the Navy began to play desperately to get within striking distance to kick a field goal and top the West Point score, but hand and declared the game at an end. Lange played a star game for Annapolis, as did also Reifsnider and Dalton. kicks. Both teams tackled well, and few errors of judgment were made by either

made in front of the Navy stand, where the Army cheered the Navy and the Navy cheered the Army.

Line-Up and Summary. The teams lined up as follows:

Army.	Position.	Navy.
Johnson	I. E	Jones, Care
Byrne, Besson	L. TNo	ortheroft (capt.
Wier	I. G	Meyer, Leineck
Moss. Nix	R. G	Wrigh
Stearns, Carbe	rrvR. E	Reifsnider, Cobi
Hvatt	Q. B	Lang
Dean	I. H. B	Dalton, Sowel
Greble	R. H. B	
		,
Walmsley	F. B	Richardson
	Johnson. Byrne, Besson Wier. Philoon (capt. Moss. Nix. Pullen. Stearns, Carbe Hyatt. Dean. Greble. Chamberlain, Walmsley.	Byrne, Besson. L. T. Nowier. I. G. Mier. I. G. Mier. Moss, Nix. R. G. Miss. Miss. R. G. Miss. R. G. Miss. Miss. R. G. Miss. Miss. R. G. Miss. Miss. R. G. Miss. Mi

Goal from touchdown—Dean. Field goal from placement—Lange. Referee—Evans. Williams College. Umpire—Sharpe, Yale. Field judge—Marshall, Harvard. Linesman—Torrey, Penusylvania. Time of halves—35 minutes.

GLOOM AT ANNAPOLIS.

Midshipmen Return Downcast Over Their Defeat.

pointment. The midshipmen and the Anfrom Philadelphia. The members of the volume to cause the disaster. brigade were downcast, but as they disembarked from their special cars they gamely gave a yell for their vanquished team. The foot ball squad this year will noon as heretofore, but will remain in Philadelphia until Monday afternoon.

BACK FROM PHILADELPHIA.

From the Foot Ball Game.

The distinguished delegation of foot ball ing for Philadelphia to witness the game between the Army and Navy on Franklin Field returned to the city last night. The by earth and coal for a fifty-foot radius, three specials over the Pennsylvania road and I do not think the explosion resulted grip on his revolver unsteady. arrived between 8 and 8:30 o'clock and from it." the one over the Baltimore and Ohio rolled in a few minutes before 9. Later trains also brought belated stragglers and

discussion and there were many speculations as to what might have happened

Bell and the other high officers whose squeezing was for the Army, of course, could not possibly see how any other result was possible, and their party was inclined to "crow just a bit." Acting Secretary Newberry and his naval sympathizers, however, were depressed, but willing to vindicate later on.

So far as learned there were no mishaps of any kind, except the loss of the game by the Navy boys, and when the routine is resumed tomorrow, like the veterans they are, all will have become reconciled to the fate of war.

OFFICIAL VOTE ON PRESIDENT. Bryan's Majority in North Carolina 22,834-Utah's Returns.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 28.-The official vote of North Carolina for President, announced today, was: Bryan, 136,-927, and Taft, 114,084, a majority for Bryan of 22,834. J. A. Transom, socialist candidate for

governor, received 310 votes.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, November 28.-The official presidential vote in Utah in the recent election is given as follows: Taft, 61,028; Bryan, 42,601; Debs, 4,895;

BISMARCK, N. D., November 28 .- Official returns from the late election given out today at the secretary of state's office shows the following result: Taft, 57,771; Bryan, 32,909; Debs, 2,405;

Hisgen, 38; Chafin, 1,453. Taft's plurality, 24,862. For Gov. Johnson, republican, 47,093; Burke, democrat, 49.846. Burke's majority, 2,253.

FIVE KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH. Fatal Head-on Collision on the Seaboard in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., November 28 .-As the result of a head-on collision on the be read the awful agony they were en Springs, at 12:05 o'clock today, five men ters and sweethearts gathered in little tics with Mr. Murphy. were killed and two others seriously in-

N. N. Wakefield, the engineer, is miss- the mining authorities and the workers, ing. and it is believed that his body is but none of these could offer them com- the club, which Croker has made his head- forms which, without exception, will beneunder the mass of wreckage.

Train No. 11, southbound, and train No. 24, northbound, both freights, came together about two miles north of Silver Springs, but as yet the Seaboard officials have been unable to ascertain the cause of the wreck.

Engineer C. W. Johnson received a severe scalp wound, and Conductor Jones had his leg fractured.

DIVERS RECOVER SPECIE.

Gold and Silver Amounting to \$100,-

000 Taken From Steamer Finance. NEW YORK, November 28.-From the but it was not until today that a diver find room for operations. twenty-one in all so far recovered. Salving the vessel will be resumed as here, who took with them all of the exhibited about the country as "Jolly soon as the rough weather subsides.

During the remainder of the half little Rescue Party Finds Entombed Miners Dead.

LEAST 125 OVERCOME

Smothered by Vapors, Following the Explosion.

Inspection Had Just Been Completed-Every Device Known Providing for Safety Had Been Installed.

PITTSBURG, November 28 .- The last the Army continued to kick the ball away ray of hope for the rescue of any one of from danger. Thus the strife continued the 125 or more miners who were enuntil Field Judge Marshall raised his tombed by an explosion at the Marianna mines of the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company shortly before noon today was dis-For the Army Johnson and Stearns de- pelled at 8:30 o'clock tonight, when the serve great credit for the speed and judg- first rescuing party reached the workment they used in getting down under ings and found the dead bodies scattered about the floor of the mine.

Few if any of the bodies are mutilated The scene following the end of the game and the men were undoubtedly smotherwas wild and picturesque. The Army ed by the deadly vapors which followed boys were beside themselves for joy, and the explosion. The bodies have not yet of them being either Americans or Engager forming a large circle, with their been counted but it is known that there lish-speaking men. flag in the center, and then running to been counted, but it is known that there lish-speaking men. colors, they marched around the are at least 125, and the number may be field, headed by their band. A stop was larger. All but two of the bodies in the mine, it is said, are those of foreigners. No effort has yet been made to remove the bodies from the mine. Instead the rescuers and the mining experts are making a complete exploration of all of the workings to see if they are now safe. reached the surface he said the explo-This work is expected to occupy several sion occurred close to the Agnes shaft.

President John H. Jones of the company said tonight that the number of shaft, 480 feet deep. Three state con-entombed men would not exceed 125, but stabularies rescued her and carried her neither he nor any other officer of the confpany has been able at this time to locate the books which contain the names or numbers of employes and show those She attacked any one who tried to seothe in the workings at the time of the explo-

Cause Not Determined.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined. Two theories are entertained. One is that a pocket of gas was struck by one of the miners, quickly filling the workings and then igniting from ALL NIGHT BATTLE WITH THE a lamp. The other · theory is that gas ANNAPOLIS, Md., November 28.-The from a well on the Fulton farm, under news of Navy's defeat by the Army lads which the mine is located, penetrated the was received in Annapolis with disap- workings. The land in the vicinity is said to be gaseous, and it is possible that gas may have seeped through the coal napolis rooters returned on special trains stratum until it accumulated in sufficient

> Speaking of the explosion, Deputy State Mine Inspector Henry Loutitt said

tonight: "I had been in the mine the past two days. I was in No. 2 shaft less than a I had tested the cage and the safety valves, and was going to look at the engine at the surface when the explosion occurred. The mine was in perfect order, with some gas, but no accumulations. Return of Washington Rooters All mines contain gas, but here I made a thorough inspection and found no accumulation in any part. I cannot advance any theory as to the cause of the disaster. rooters who left the city yesterday morn- I have been in every part of the mine the last two days, and carried a safety lamp, the same as the miners. There is a gas well in the territory, but it is surrounded

Inspection Just Completed.

The workings in which today's catastrophe happened are known as the when the hour of midnight tolled it was Rachel and Agnes mines, in reality a believed that the wanderers were all home double mine with underground connecagain, elated or depressed, according to tions. Construction work was practically finished and Deputy State Mine Inspector The victory of the Army by the narrow Henry Loutitt, a few minutes before the margin of 6 to 4 was the subject of much explosion, had completed a two-day inspection, which had revealed no cause for apprehension. He and General Manager Kerr of the company came to the of Bob Allen, and shortly after dark they has made splendid progress. It was said surface in the cage operated in one of Secretary Wright, Gen. J. Franklin the shafts a few minutes before 11 o'clock. Mine Foreman Henry Thompson and two miners entered the cage and it was started toward the bottom of the 500-foot shaft.

There was an ominous rumbling, then quake, and an instant later there was a terrific report and the cage was hurled up the shaft and through the roof of the shafthouse, the mine foreman and the two men still in it. The bodies of the building and far beyond it. Thompson man, keeper of an alleged still, getting men were hurled through the top of the was dead when picked up, while the others, although mortally injured, were hurried to a hospital.

Woodwork Blown 2,000 Feet. So great was the force of the explosion that shattered portions of the woodwork about the mouth of the shaft were blown into Ten Mile creek, 2,000 feet from the shaft. Besides the three men in the cage, portions of at least two other bodies were blown from the shaft and were found in the field nearby. The ventilating fans were put out of commission by the explosion and for several hours, until repairs could be made, no air could be forced into the mine. Immediately following the explosion a dense volume of smoke issued from the shafts and it was feared arrests were made. a flerce fire was raging at the bottom

A short time afterward the smoke al most entirely ceased, but those on the surface were unable to tell whether the fire had been smothered out or the shafts so filled with falling debris that the smoke could not escape.

Heartrending Scenes.

The noise of the explosion was an ominous sound to all the people of the little town and they hurried to the shaft house, each seeking a loved one and most of them learning that that loved one was down in the workings and in all probability dead or dying. The scenes were pitiful. Among the women many were hysterical and their shrieks and cries were heartrending. Others were silent in groups, all frantic to do something or to "I'm out of all that. I'm an old man, They besieged the officers of the company. | turn."

them by the clearing of the shaft. Rescue Work Begun at Once.

the first of any of the entombed men being taken out alive, but this did not deter either officers of the company or Italian's Body Indicates Foul Murder volunteer rescuers from making the most of the mine.

Rescue work was immediately started. it was impossible to gain entrance to the mine for a long time, first because the cage and its mechanism were wrecked hull of the Panama liner Finance, sunk and second because the shaft was so by the steamer Georgic Thanksgiving day, filled with shattered timber and falling there appears to be no doubt, and the po- easy. was taken today the \$100,000 in gold and earth that even had the cage been in silver which the Finance had on board condition it could not have descended.

for paying off government amplayed to the shaft was the only for paying off government employes in the solution, and for this task there were Panama Canal Zone. The wreckers had volunteers in numbers sufficient to work tried for two days to reach the specie, short relays of as many men as could

could penetrate to the strong room of the reached officers of the company special vessel and recover the bags of coin. trains were started from this city and Packages, papers and several pieces of from Monongahela with relief parties. dewelry deposited by passengers for safe- The train from this city carried the chief about 500 pounds, and he measured keeping were also recovered, as were officers of the company and mining ex- eighty inches about the waist. A special three additional bags of mail, making perts from the United States laboratory and testing station recently established body to Pittsburg. Sittig was known and

work, including oxygen helmets, by means of which rescuers go through or

Descent of the Shaft.

Supt: A. C. Besson, Fire Boss Kennedy went down the shaft in a bucket during the afternoon, but were able to get only within forty feet of the bottom. Later several experienced miners descended the steps inside the shaft and they found further progress barred. The lateral heading from the bottom of the shaft into the mine proper was choked with muck and debris and they gave it as their opinion that it would take many hours to clear this away. The largest possible force was at once

put to work to open this passage. Model Mining Town.

Marianna, the scene of today's disaster, is a new mining town in Washington county, Pa., forty miles south of this city. It was laid out and built up by the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company with a view to making it a model town in every respect. To further this purpose, President Jones and General Manager David G. Jones, before beginning actual work, made a tour of Great Brittain. Belgium, Germany and France to study mining methods there, and in the plans finally adopted incorporated every modern device and feature they found in the mines of these countries that could be applied under local conditions to provide for the safety and comfort of the ity than ever before constructed for a nining community and they contain conveniences heretofore unthought of in connection with miners' homes, each at least one bathroom. An exceptionally good class of miners

American Brought Out Alive. Peter Arnold, an American, was brought out alive from the Rachel shaft at midnight. Joseph Kearney, one of the rescuing party, reported there were other men alive. Arnold was found unconscious 100 feet from the Agnes shaft. When he Two women, a wife and a mother of entombed miners, became insane tonight. One tried to throw herself down the mine

Mrs. Joseph Holmes, whose son Joseph is in the mine, went insane in the crowd. | tions. her, and finally the constabulary arrested her and were forced to carry her away.

FLOYD GANG.

After Desperate Contest in Turkey Haven Mountains.

ANNISTON, Ala., November 28.-Th famous home of Moonshine whisky in the not return to Annapolis on Sunday after- half hour before the explosion occurred. Turkey Haven mountains of Alabama was conquered, at least for the present, by United States revenue officers when today they brought to jail here Jim Floyd, for a decade the leader of the Floyd gang, and eight alleged members of his band. Five bullet wounds in Floyd's body atested to a desperate all night fight with of State. the alleged moonshiners. Floyd had boasted that he would never be taken alive, and he was captured only after loss of blood had dimmed his eye and made his

Two nervy deputies made all the captures. They were Internal Revenue Agent Knox Scott and Chief Deputy Marshal Ashley, and they laid their plans craftily last night when about to begin battle. They concentrated their apparently forlorn hope upon the leader of the band, Jim Floyd, and when his companions saw him lying prone at the officers' mercy they fled, with their fighting spirit gone. The two officers believed that Floyd and some of his companions were in the home attacked this house.

Fearless of Bullets. During the shooting Floyd appeared at

a window and was shot as he attempted to jump through it. Three of Floyd's trembling of the ground round about friends in the house then gave up the he mouth of the shaft as from an earth- fight, and the officers started on a night round-up of the others. Fearless of the bullets which sped at

the slightest scratch, the pair captured one after another of the band, only one away. The still of this man was de-

stroved. The deputies got on the trail of the moonshiners last Tuesday, when they captured Will Floyd and Bob Allen. These two escaped with the help of Jim

Floyd, their leader. The men under arrest, in addition to Jim Floyd, are Will Floyd, Mack Perkins, Ty Perkins, Bob Allen, Will Allen, Joe Allen, Lee Allen and John Smith.

Raids on So-Called Social Clubs. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 28. Sheriff E. L. Higdon made three raids on so-called social clubs today and confiscated \$4,000 worth of liquor which was hauled away in drays and is now locked up in a room at the county jail. Five

CROKER CHATS WITH MURPHY. Old and New Tammany Chieftains Eschew Politics.

NEW YORK, November 28.-Half an lour's conversation between Richard Croker and Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, in the Democratic Club today, was quickly followed by a state- peet the existence of any such underment by Croker that politics were not discussed by them, and a still more emphatic assertion by him that he was not to dispose of all reason for a conflict in coming back to take Tammany Hall af- the Pacific. fairs in hand again. Said Croker:

tained until certainty was forced upon ens, Mich., today. Their mutual greeting by the uncertainty of the political fu-

was cordial. At the conclusion of their talk Murphy! The newspapers here received the agreenot discussed.

OSSINING, N. Y., November 28 .- The lice are searching for a man with whom Lione is said to have quarreled in a sa- tion was settled, and now the Philippines loon on Thanksgiving day. Dominic Sulca are guaranteed to America by Japan. Mr.

and Romo Cateldo are held as witnesses. Special Coffin for 500-Pound Man. died here today. Sittig's weight was coffin was made in which to ship the ably. latest appliances and devices for rescue George, the Fat Boy."

work in the most poisonous gases known TUNEND FNAIDE FAL

William Kennedy and Mine Boss Joseph Far East Declarations Approved by Whole World.

succeeded in reaching the bottom. Here APPLAUSE FOR AMERICA

Agreement With Japan Guarantee of her slumbering energies." Peace and Trade Progress.

Diplomatic Feather in Cap Roosevelt Is Comment of Berlin Press-France and England Pleased.

Cordial support of and sympathy in the ends sought to be obtained by Japan and the United States in the agreement respecting China and the Pacific has been miners. The same idea was carried out given by some, and, it is believed, will in the town itself. The houses erected be given by all the nations of Europe for the miners are of a far better qual- having interests in that section of the

house including among its conveniences was the sentiment expressed yesterday, because the motives behind it are declared deed, it is intimated in responsible quarto be the best and make for the good was secured for the new workings, many of all countries. Its influence in maintaining the status quo in the Pacific and the independence of China is pointed out to be of the

highest importance, which makes ...e

Diplomats All Surprised.

Diplomatic Washington opened wide its the agreement, which has been so much talked about recently, became known. Because of the reticence of the State Department on the subject comparatively not "an entangling alliance," but an troops, which have been concentrated littly became public about the negotia-

This was confined to the announcement alliance. that there would be a restatement of the positions of both countries regarding China, designed, it was said, to clear up Japan. any misapprehension that might exist in the matter. That the two countries ever | Achievement of American Diplomacy contemplated going as far as they have was never dreamed of, even by the most sanguine of those who favored a closer understanding in support of Chinese ter- of the American-Japanese agreement.

ritorial integrity. That the negotiations have progressed to the point of actual signature of the peror of Germany, who leaned upon the agreement, thus indicating a tacit acquiescence in the course by the other na- American people to struggle against the ions having large interests in the far east, marks, diplomatic officials assert, a decided step in the gradual solution of the as a distinct achievement of American Cincinnati firm for the purchase of 5,000 eastern question, for so many years diplomacy. threatening the peace of the nations in-

All Nations Approve.

The American government has fully sounded the nations of the world having interests in Asia as to their attitude on the subject of the new agreement. These included the governments which heartily gave their assurance to the "open-door" policy so warmly advocated and consistently urged by John Hay while Secretary

That all will heartily assent to the principles involved is not for a moment doubted. So far as has been ascertained two of them already have indicated their sincere sympathy with the proposttion for an agreement and have voiced the sentiment that it will contribute in a marked degree to a continuation of peace position, to take effect tomorrow. Maj. in the far east.

The principles forming the basis of the agreement were sent to the American selves in support of the "open door" with instructions to lay them before their respective governments. Replies already ave been received from some of them. Having reached an entire accord on the principles of the agreement, all that remains to be done is to agree on the text incorporating these principles. This work at the State Department yesterday that in all probability the agreement would soon be made public.

Takahira Calls on Bacon.

Baron Takahira, the Japanese ambassador, called at the State Department yes- the unfailing loyalty and high integrity terday and remained for some time in conference with Acting Secretary Bacon. When the text is finally agreed on the them, and by good luck escaping even agreement will be formally signed by Secretary Root and Ambassador Takahira. The agreement reached between Japan and the United States, covering the policy of the two countries in the Pacific, is the culmination of a long line of conventions. treaties and understandings between the two countries, dating back to the controversy over the Japanese school question in San Francisco, which, for a time, 30th Maine Regiment and was for five there is no hope of a peaceful domestic in the minds of some people, threatened a rupture of the friendly relations of the

two countries. That was settled amicably; later there to this city twenty-eight years ago and in the interests of both humanity and of was a copyright and trade-mark convention; an arbitration treaty; a prompt ice here. He rose steadily, and four answer to an invitation by Japan to par- years ago he was appointed assistant ticipate in the Tokio exposition, and, last commissioner of the bureau. of all, the visit of the battleship fleet. The rapid succession of these events, in the minds of the State Department officials, has but tended to strengthen the good feeling between the two nations, which is now vitalized by what some think amounts practically to an alliance.

Sentiment in Berlin.

an understanding between the United has fallen all over southwestern Kansas, States and Japan guaranteeing the integrity of China and providing for the and as far southwest as New Mexico durmaintenance of the status quo in the Pa- ing the last twenty-four hours. cific did not come as a surprise to official circles in Berlin. Otherwise no one has been led to sus-

Officially the declaration was greeted with the greatest satisfaction, as likely

At the same time the confirmation of the industrial and commercial equality of the powers in China is considered as further "You couldn't get me back if you gave strengthening the policy of the open door. their grief, but in their drawn faces could me the whole town. I'm not only not Altogether the agreement is regarded as Seaboard Air Line railway, near Silver during. Wives, mothers, sisters, daugh- body here on politics. I didn't talk poli- the further development of political relations in the far east.

The greatest advantage to be derived learn something, but unable to do either. and I want to die in peace. I'll never re- therefrom by China is that China can fort. All felt certain of the fate of the quarters since his arrival here last week fit materially all nations having commerloved ones 500 feet below the surface, but from Ireland, was arranged a few hours cial relations with her. These reforms

smilingly indorsed Croker's statement that ment as disposing of a number of dan-There was practically no hope from it was purely social and that politics were gerous questions in which Europe also was deeply concerned. They comment favorably upon President Roosevelt's part Netherlands said that his government did The Tageblatt says:

spot near the old Croton aqueduct at only internally, but externally. The President scored a great success before leavhole in his abdomen and several stab tween the United States and Japan which wounds, and his face and head were badly will be of extraordinary importance if it maintained the transshipment decree of rear car of the Braintree train, but many for many months has made the world un-"First the Japanese immigration ques-

> Taft's visit to Tokio has borne fruit. "The new agreement will be most advantageous to China, and the foreign policy of the United States has thus underteacher for the old."

nouncement of the agreement most favor-

Germany's Views in Accord. COLOGNE, November 28 .- The Koln- Monday next.

dispatch, in which it is stated that the

eived with satisfaction everywhere. "So far as Germany is concerned," says the dispatch, "the principle of the 'open door' agrees fully with what Germany, on various occasions, has declared to be desirable. Moreover, it is an important fact that the United States and Japan will pro-

tect the integrity of China. "This decision also corresponds entirely with the views of the German govern ment, to which nothing can be more destrable than that China, thus protected from disquiet from without, should be able to devote herself to the task of in ternal upbuilding and the development of

How Paris Views Pact.

PARIS, November 28 .- The terms of the American-Japanese agreement regarding the integrity of China, etc., as cabled here WAR CLOUDS ALL SWEPT AWAY from Washington and duly published in the local press, are received with satisfaction in governmental circles, not only because the treaty is thought to remove the danger of a Japanese-American conflict by establishing a basis of harmonious action in the Pacific, but because it is regarded as the crowning act necessary for the preservation of the status quo in the far east, the integrity of China and the open door for international trade there. These objects are entirely in accord with the policies of France and they follow the lines of the Franco-Japanese entente

The last clause of the agreement, which pledges the two governments to communicate with each other for the purpose of arriving at a mutual understanding before adopting any measure in the event of the status quo being threatened, is considered of immense importance here. It is likely to make the United States and That it should receive the unanimous indorsement of every progressive nation Japan the arbiters of the future destinies of China.

France, however, does not object. In ters that she was confidentially advised, prior to the publication of this agree ment, and that she expressed her entire approval therewith.

LONDON, November 28.-The reported

Comment in London.

agreement second to but few that have agreement between the United States and been written into the late pages of the Japan for the maintenance of the status quo in the Pacific and guaranteeing the integrity of China is given a prominent place in the afternoon papers of London, eyes yesterday when the full purport of and is clearly considered to be of great The Pall Mall Gazette says it will be heartily welcomed as a contribution to the security of the world's peace. It is fensive with three divisions of disciplined agreement that "is all to the good from here.

every viewpoint," as well as a most desirable compliment to the Anglo-Japanese der command of Capt. John Hood, and It should assist also, this paper says, in have arrived here. This has gone far tothe friendly adjustment of other ques- ward reassuring foreign residents. tions between the United States and

PARIS. November 29.-The morning reaches this city. newspapers print prominently the details The Matin says:

"Thus vanishes the dream of the Em-The other papers hail the agreement tian government is negotiating with a

INDIAN AFFAIRS RETIRES.

Receives Letter From the President Expressing Appreciation of His Long Service in the Bureau.

Maj. C. F. Larrabee, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs, has resigned his Larrabee, who has been connected with the Indian office in this city for the past ambassadors and ministers accredited to twenty-eight years, sent his resignation the countries which have aligned them- to President Roosevelt Wednesday, announcing that he desired to retire because of ill health and a desire for a

Maj. Larrabee received the following

"THE WHITE HOUSE. "Washington, November 27, 1908. "My Dear Major: I have just received your letter of resignation, which came as a surprise to me; in accepting it I wish to express in the highest terms my appreciation of your long service and of with which you have throughout that period served the government. "With all good wishes for your future

believe me, Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Maj. Larrabee said last night that it

and because of ill health. Maj. Larrabee was born in Maine. served throughout the civil war in the years in the regular army. After the civil war he was employed in a field possition in the Indian service. He came was appointed a clerk in the Indian serv- the foreign trade with the islands.

HEAVY SNOW IN SOUTHWEST

Traffic in Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado Impeded. KANSAS CITY, Mo., November 28 .- A neavy rain and snow, he latter from six BERLIN, November 28.-The report of to twelve inches in depth in some places, in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles In Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and

HOLLAND WOULD NOT TREAT. Refused to Send Plenipotentiary to Caracas to Make Up.

eastern Colorado the snow is heavy

enough to impede railroad traffic. The

wheat crop will be greatly benefited.

Venezuela.

plained October 12 of the Netherlands tree, had stopped at the South Boston stahenceforth, without fear of external dis- treating as a trifle the tearing down or tion, a two-minute run from the South The meeting between the two men at turbance, proceed with those internal re- the Venezuelan arms at Willemstad and Terminal station. As the train was startexpressed surprise at this government's ing up to leave the station the 6:22 train, threat to abolish the protocol of 1894, terminal and ran into the rear of the none would dispel the rays of hope enter- after Murphy's return from Mount Clem- have been delayed up to the present time merely because Venezuela took measures Braintree train. The locomotive plowed that she was fully entitled to take. He into the rear car of the forward train, asked for the dispatch to Caracas of a spreading the sides of the coach apart Decisions in Continental Club plenipotentiary to negotiate a settlement of the difficulty. In reply the foreign minister of the

not consider itself bound by the pro- ton, was killed. visions of the protocol of 1894, and pointed "The American nation will be able to out, with reference to the tearing down of sistant conductor, West Quincy; Gertrude after a week's running. For the judges strenuous efforts to hurry the opening body of James Lione, a seventeen-year- say that President Roosevelt hands over the arms, that the Venezuelan consul did old Italian, was found lying at a lonely to his successor a well ordered house, not not have an exequatur, and therefore was Frost and Conrad P. Schultz, all of Dorling Master Piece first, Tonopagh, second; There could be no question of nego-Inspector Louttit assuming charge, but Briarcliff today. There was a bullet- ing office by securing an agreement be- tiations, he added, even through a pleni-

friendly relations.

Taft to Be Guest at Banquet. NEW YORK, November 28.-William H. raft will be the guest of honor at the not be learned, the railroad officials re-

Government Troops Under Gen. Cyraque Defeated.

TO TAKE FIELD ALEXIS

Will Attempt to Suppress Insurrection With Disciplined Army.

TACOMA AT PORT AU PRINCE

French Training Ship Duguay Trouin Also Helps to Allay Fears. Situation Is Grave.

PORT AU PRINCE, November 28.

Government troops, under command of

Gen. Celestin Cyraque, minister of war, composed largely of young recruits, who were sent out to capture the leader of the new revolution, Gen. Antoine Simon, have met with a severe defeat by the revolutionists. The engagement took place at Anse a Veau, which lies about fifty-five miles to

the east of Jeremie, one of the disaffected ports. After severe fighting the government forces were routed and driven back to Miragoane, about twenty miles Miragoane is about fifty miles from Port

tin has taken refuge in the German consulate there. Some of the wounded were brought to Port au Prince by the Haitlan gunboat

au Prince. It is reported that Gen. Celes-

Alexis to Take Field.

President Nord Alexis, who has always

shown confidence in the ability of his troops to suppress the revolutionary movement, has decided to take the of-

The United States cruiser Tacoma, unthe French training ship Duguay Trouin Reports have been current here that the evolutionary army is marching on Port au Prince. Even if these reports are true considerable time must elapse before it The residents have shown no signs of

excitement. The diplomatic corps has decided to prevent the entry of the revolutionists for the purpose of pillage, by having forces landed from the warships here. Haiti Would Buy Guns.

CINCINNATI, November 28.-The H

Springfield rifles with which to suppress the revolution in that republic. If the negotiations are completed 2,000,000 cartridges will be shipped with the rifles. The Cincinnati firm purchased the rifles from the United States government. They ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER OF are obsolete, so far as this government is concerned, having been discarded by

> Situation Grave, Says Furness. The State Department late yesterday re-

ceived the following dispatch from Min-

ern weapons.

militia and regular troops for more mod-

ster Furness at Port au Prince, Haiti: "The government troops have been defeated and the insurgents are marching upon the capital. Situation serious." At the Haitian legation it was said that no news of the engagement had been received. Minister Leger said that if there were anything in the report he probably would receive a cable in the course of the day.

That he had not been notified made him doubt the seriousness of the report. Paris Hears of Loss.

PARIS, November 28.-Dispatches received here state that the government letter of acceptance yesterday from the forces left more than 300 dead and wounded on the field in their recent engagement under Gen, Celestin with the revolutionists at Anse a Veau and abandoned their guns and ammunition to the

Want Uncle Sam to Intervene.

Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, November 28.-Reports from Washington to the effect that several powers have intimated a desire that the United States should intervene in Haiti, where a rebellion is in progress, are fully confirmed. Most of the European govhad been reported that there was friction ernments, especially Great Britain, are between Secretary Carfield and himself. ready to go much further. They are This he denied, and declared he had but strongly desirous that the United States two reasons-because he wanted a rest shall permanently administer the affairs of the turbulent island.

Europe is convinced that Haiti is uterly unfit for self-government, and that administration. These views have already been ex-

pressed to the Washington government

ONE KILLED AND FIVE OTHERS PROBABLY FATALLY HURT.

Thirty-Five Others More or Less Injured in Rear-End Collision

at Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., November 28 .- One man was killed, five other persons probably fatally hurt and thirty-five more or less seriously injured in a rear-end collision between two local passenger trains at the South Boston station of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad sank in the river off the foot of Ocean tonight. The accident was caused primarily by the shifting of trains from the THE HAGUE, November 28.-The Om- Plymouth division to the Midland divi- the schooner sank fire would have excial Journal publishes the correspondence sion, on account of the Plymouth system ploded the main tank, causing a great

being tied up by a small wreck. The train which left the South Terminal The Venezuelan foreign minister com- station at 6:16 o'clock, bound for Brainand driving seats and passengers and wreckage half way the length of the car. Many passengers were forced through windows to the tracks on each side. William H. Buchanan, brakeman, Bos-

> The injured are: George Schools, aschester, Mass. Schools, Miss Adams, Farrell, Frost and Schultz are likely to

cut and bruised. That he was murdered dispels the possibility of a conflict that May 14, which was incompatible with others in the forward cars were thrown from their seats and received slight in-

Railway Officials Mum. The exact cause of the accident could

twenty-third annual banquet of the Ohio fusing to make any statement. The Society of New York in the Waldorf- yards are thoroughly equipped with the MANSFIELD, Ohio, November 28 - stood how to lay the ghost of the 'yellow Astoria on December 16. Gov. Charles block signal system and the accident oc-George J. Sittig, forty-nine years old, plague.' We congratulate ourselves that E. Hughes and Mayor George B. McClel-curred within 200 feet of a signal tower ideal, and some of the most prominent lan also have accepted invitations to at- which governs all tracks and switches in sportsmen in the country have been in The foreign office has received the an- tend and make addresses. Henry W. the vicinity of the place whence the attendance. The trials under the aus-Taft, brother of the president-elect, will be elected president of the society for Martin of the Boston division had not gin at Barber Monday morning, and some be elected president of the society for determined who was responsible for the of the best setters and pointers in the the ensuing year at the annual meeting on accident up to a late hour tonight.

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who saw the crash that only one person Both trains were crowded with commuters, many standing in the aisles and on the car platforms, returning from the

day's work to their homes in the suburbs.

Buchanan had both legs cut off at the

hips. He died soon after reaching the city hospital. At a late hour tonight, Schools was sinking rapidly.

SCHOONER'S MATE A HERO. Drags Out Unconscious Form of Vic-

tim of Gas Explosion. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., November 28 .-The explosion of a gasoline tank aboard the schooner Marion R., owned by the Florida Fish Company, this morning badly injured Jack Cullens, white cook; tore two great holes in the schooner, and she street. Eleven members of the crew had narrow escapes, and had it not been that loss of life. The Marion R. was valued at \$6,000 and is partly insured. Although death stared him in the face,

Events Near Charlotte, N. C.

The trials of the Continental Field Trials Club came to an end today at Barber with the finish of the all-age stake, Adams. Thomas Farrell, Stephen A. Dr. Atkins announced the decisions, plac-Gilt Edge, third, and Navajo, fourth. Tonopagh gave the most consistent ex-All the most seriously hurt were in the hibition of all around, high-class work of any dog in the field. The handlers were Garr, Bishop and Edwards, respec-

> day was made with the following braces; Gilt Edge with Manitoba Rep. Navajo and Ransom Tony, Pride of Whitestone and Rodies Lit. . Rod Warfield ran alone. The stake was a purse of \$600. The trials have been very successful, the weather country will compete in the several events

FIELD TRIALS END.

The completion of the second series to-

It is considered remarkable by those offered.

Mate Peter Newman ran to the hold and dragged out the unconscious form of Jack Cullens, who was badly burned, but will recover. CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 28 .-